Bless your hearts, ye little birds.
That you woke me with your singing! Baimily the vernal air Greets me, from my pillow springing!

Undisturbed by my appearing; True and trustful, there they sat, With their hymns the morning cheering.

And the little birds sang on,

For the darlings noticed not Snares I slyly spread around them, Till their little feet were caught In the threads that closely bound them. Every morn (I thought) their songs Should a thrill of joy send through me; And of happiness the deep Secret they would whisper to me.

Ah! my error I soon found:-Say, what stillness has come o'er you?

In a golden palace lodged, Plenteous food and drink before you! But no answer did they give, Pecking wildly at the wire;

And no morning serenade Can I win for love or hire.

Many a grand and stately thought Round my musing mind will flutter, Which, with sweat of brow and brain, Caught in rhyme, I fain would utter. But so stiff and dead they seemed,

Never they, you would have deemed,

From a human heart came singing.

-Boston Transcript. WHY?

Why does the bud that is near to its break-Wake sweeter smiles than the full-bown Why does the dream on the verge of awak-Stir deeper truths than a deeper repose?

Why does the love that is broken with part-Lift itself higher by the fullness of pain? Why is the incomplete rapture of starting Close on completion we never attain?

Why? For a boundless, unsatisfied longing

Grow with our spring-we can follow you wholly Only as far as its instincts are sent; Summer's a fact that is hidden and holy, We have not seen it-We are not content.

PRINCE KAMOUTSINE'S WAGER.

[From the French of Henry Greville.] for seven or eight years Prince Kamoutsine, one of the most had been conspicuous at reviews, receptions and official balls, he had attained to nothing but the epaulets of a Cap- horses harnessed abreast, and with bells mered: tain and the reputation of the most accomplished concoctor of practical jokes in all the Russias. Twice his talents of the Governor. had been recognized by banishment from Court, and he had received from very high authority a strong hint that in peace there's nothing so becomes a man as modest meekness and humility.

But on a young fellow like Komoutsine even such a warning as this was wasted. If it cost him his rank, his and cloak. honors and his fortune he must be up and "doing" some one, and no victim was considered worthy of his attention thrice welcome! We have been expectwho was not a personage of importance. It was not long therefore ere he received from the Emperor Nicholas, who had but an indifferent sense of humor, an injunction to pass a month on his estates in the country, "where he would have how you have changed; I'd never have lifting his hands in horror, "and this leisure for reflection."

Kamoutsine had three days allowed him wherein to settle his affairs and reach his country seat, distant from the capital a day's posting. He began by spending two days by saying good-by to his friends. A guard of honor of four gendarmes had been promised him, a precaution justified by his antecedents, for he had passed one term of "exile" at a restaurant much in vogue, to the knowledge and with the connivance of his fellow-guardsmen.

It was on the evening of the second day that he presented himself at the mansion of the Countess Dameroff, one of the reigning beauties of the Court. "You will not stay to dinner?" she said, with some surprise, as after a 10

minutes' visit he rose to go. "A thousand thanks, but really I couldn't, unless you were to include my gendarmes in the invitation."

"Your gendarmes?" which I mean gliding-towards my an- er." cestral domain of Kamoutska. The sleighing is delightful and I shall reach but of course I can not decide that home to-morrow night in time for din- point."

"You poor fellow!" said the Countyou to go and get yourself banished just old, I think. at carnival time! You won't be here for the ball of the Governor of the fortress." "The Governor's ball—the devil! I had forgotten about it. And it is to-

morrow night?" "To-morrow night at 10 o'clock. I shall be dancing-not with you. Don't dead tired. Three nights' traveling, as be moved to go out and hang yourself I told you." at the thought."

Kamoutsine twisted his mustache pensively for a moment and suddenly asked, "You are going?" "And every body else. The new Gov-

ernor entertains for the first time; he has just arrived from Ikutsk and the are all to be present." "Countess," said Kamoutsine tender-

ly, leaning over her chair, "will you do with me?" "You are mad," said the Countess. | was now playing.

shrinking back.

swered it: will you do me-"

first waltz?"

the Governor's, will you give me the A little moved, the Countess looked narrowly at her interlocutor; he was in earnest, a thing that so rarely happened

that she was touched by it. "Yes," she said; "I will." the music strikes up I shall be there to

claim it." without a shudder, " you risk your own

life pe haps." "A waltz with vol is worth more." said Kamoutsine as he rose.

morrow night."

Kamoutsine brushed with his mustache the Counters's white wrist above the glove and vanished ere she could time to go down to the ball-room.

As he had said, his gendarmes were in waiting at his quarters and a closed grumbled exceedingly, but inwardly, as their hierarchical superior.

courier, had certainly been drunk or mad, for at every station all went wrong -no horses were in waiting, postilions couldn't be found, and not a morsel of food was obtainable. It was not until 2 in the morning that an affirmative rereply was received to the eternal question "Any thing to eat?" and Kamoutsine, who until then had been sleeping soundly within the kibitka, came out, rubbing his eyes, and jovially invited his guards to sup with him.

The repast was sumptuous. The host served up great mugs of Kvass that sparkled like champagne—in fact it was With these fetters round them clinging, flask, charged with pure alcohol, and in 20 minutes, what with the sudden transition from the icy air without to the stifling atmosphere within, the weakening of their stomachs by their long fast and the ingeniously compounded liquors to which they had been copiously treated, the four guards were snoring onor, to speak more accurately, under the

Making the sign of the cross over the four sleepers that their slumber might son." be free from bad dreams, the Prince toek his pelisse and valise, and stepping to the door entered a peasant's sledge that was Lies deepest down in a warm human heart; in waiting. The horse, though he look-Ever with this are the sympathies thronging. Ever by this do the heaven-flowers start. in waiting. The horse, though he lookonce at a rapid trot; relays were waiting at every post-house, and at 8 o'clock in the morning Kamoutsine re-entered quitted.

Before the door of the restaurant was in waiting, battered and travel- Kamoutsine was lost in the crowd. stained as if from a long journey. Kabrilliant officers of the Imperial Guard, his uniform and donned a civilian's getically. garb, then entered the vehicle, his faithjingling and whip cracking drove to the

Out swarmed the lackeys as if to welnephew!" said the Prince as he leisure- presence. ly ascended the stairs, up which the officious servants had scurried, contend-

"My dear nephew!" cried the Govenor, embracing him tenderly, "welcome, ing you for a whole week." "You will forgive my delay, dear un-

I explain — " "Yes---yes, of course. Bless my soul, known you. You must be worn out." "I have traveled 72 hours without

resting so as to reach you the soon-"Poor fellow-come and have a cup

a ball to-night." "A ball; I didn't know it; but in traveling costume I can't-" "Didn't you bring your dress suit

with you?" "Of course, but it is in the baggage I left behind me when I pushed on."

"Well, then, we'll order one from the tailor's and it'll be ready this evening. St. Petersburg is different from Odessa, you know," and the worthy Governor led his pseudo nephew to the diningroom, where Kamout ine had not to be bidden twice to attack the smoking viands and tea.

"Dear Lord!" said the General, gaz-"Yes, a body-guard that I owe to the ing fondly on the young man, "how Emperor's munificence. I presume they you have changed! I should never are at my quarters by this time. In an have known you, and yet in profile you hour the five of us will be whirling-by are the very image of your poor moth-

"So they have always said, uncle; "No, no; of course not. The last

time I saw you you were a young shaver ess, laughing heartily, "how silly of just the height of this table-5 years " Four years and eight months, I was,

"So you were, so you were. I recollect now. And your great-aunt Eliza-"Pray excuse me, uncle, but I am

ass not to remember it. Your room is Excellency, it was you that brought ready; go and take a good, sound sleep." Kam very much like doing at this instant?" napes, what do you mean?" shouted the balls he gave there were something night. Give your clothes to the serv- "You presented him to the Countess until it comes off without sticking, and

splendid time. The Imperial family have a dress-suit built for to-night." drew from his pocket book beneath his pillow a letter he had received two days your nephew at all? That was Kame the honor of dancing the first waltz before and the contents of which had in- moutsine. So you can understand that spired him with the idea of the part he the Emperor is furious."

my question, for you have not yet an- nephew of the Governor fresh from struck me at the time that there wasn't Odessa. Some of our fellows have a particle of resemblance." "But, my dear Prince, by that time plucked him at ecarte, and as he lost you will have reached your country seat | more money than he had with him he and be sleeping the sweet sleep that fol- has placed himself in pawn till his re- sine got into the ball-room, but it was time. Stir the whole very hard. With attendance at the voluntary schools, lows a long winter journey. Your venerable housekeeper will have made your tea, you will have drank it and—"

sine got into the ball-room, but it was not so easy to find how he got out of a spoon lay it on sheets of white paper in oblong shapes, taking care that you tive at St. Petersburg, whom he has never the days of his incomplete the schools. See the solution of the schools in oblong shapes, taking care that you do not place them too close. Grate Government grants for all the schools. "The fascinating peasant interior you have sketched is founded, Counters, on the hypothesis that I shall be at my country seat. But if I should happen the fascinating peasant interior and the days of his innocent to leave on the table of the room he had occupied a letter exonerating the Genometry seat. But if I should happen the into a scrape. We visit him regarded to the Emperor, who condects to leave on the table of the room he had loof sugar over them to assist in keep to leave on the table of the room he had loof sugar over them to assist in keep occupied a letter exonerating the Genometry seat. It was speedily discovered and ten into a scrape. We visit him regarded to the Emperor, who condects to leave on the table of the room he had loof sugar over them to assist in keep occupied a letter exonerating the Genometry seat. It was speedily discovered and bake immediately; they will take the look and school pence. In 1874 the not to be there, but instead should be at larly and feed his terror with ingenious scended to laugh, to restore the Genthe Governor's, will you give me the romances. At the way the mails go I eral to favor and to remark that the trick

"Keep it for me, remember; when he music strikes up I shall be there to laim it."

He slept soundly, and at dinner-time had his meal sent to his room under the pretext of fatigue, then dressing himself without a shudder, "you risk your own leisurely in the suit provided for him, was to be found, and it was not for 24 hours that it occurred to them not for 24 hours that it occurred to them had his meal sent to his room under the seat. On arriving there they found him surrounded by his family portraits, sipping his coffee and reading a foreign relation of Longview, Texas. and which even he admitted was quite view. a passable fit, he seated himself at the window to watch the carriages drive up respect to the Emperor!" said the po-"I hope you are only jesting, as usu-al," said the Countess, smiling, but un-torrent of velvet, satin, silk, lace, jewels "I? How

know you will pay if you lose. A wa- be among the banqueters; then he heard ger it is then, and so farewell till to- the orehestra tuning up, and on the stroke of 10 there was a tap at the door, and a servant entered to say, with His Excellency's compliments, that it was

Down the red cloth-covered staircase went Kamoutsine with the leisurely pace befitting a member of the family, and and covered kibitka was standing at the entered the salon just as the national door. The Prince entered it without giving anthem announced the arrival of the his guards a chance to dine, whereat they Emperor. With one rapid glance he singled out the Counters Damerof, who, was their duty in the presence of their somewhat pale and a trifle aneasy, kept

superior, for Kamoutsine for all that he ber eyes fixed upon the grand entrance, was their prisoner, was none the less and obtained from his uncle the honor of a presentation. The Countess The voyage was prodigiously enliven-ed with accidents. The l'rince's valet, who had been sent on in advance as search of a guardsman. As the last notes of the anthem died

away, the orchestra struck up a waltz by Strauss. "Permit the General's nephew to claim the execution of your promise," said the Prince, whirling the stupefied

Countess away. "Bless me, how odd you look in burst of laughter, to her partner, bring you back to St. Petersburg." though he felt her tremble as she rec-

ognized his voice. Round the great salon they went, and at every turn Kamoutsine encountered the astonished eves of an acquaintance champagne, slightly modified to suit the who had recognized him, and a perfectly occasion. Kamoutsine pressed upon the audible babble and laugh began to run gendarmes the contents of his brandy- through the hall. As the Prince led his partner back to her seat he pressed lightly the tips of her fingers and whispered, "I have won my wager and will claim the forfeit whenever the authorities permit me."

The Countess blushed but made no "I risked my head, as you did me the honor to remark last night; of course

"I will try, if it is any thing in rea "I will be generous," he answered with a smile; "good-by."

He bowed and hurried away, but on his passage towards the door was seized

you will pay?"

by the General and hurried towards the Minister of Police. "Permit me, your Excellency," said the General, "to present my nephew the city which the evening before he had from Odessa, and commend him to your good offices."

"Delighted, I'm sure," murmured where he had, as has been recited, pass the Minister, mechanically, but ere he ed one term of banishment, a kibitka had glanced at the General's protege, "Excuse his rudeness, but he's a little moutsine entered the restaurant, doffed countryfied," said the General, apolo-

At that instant a scared looking A. D. ful valet seized the reins of the three C. hurried up to the Minister and stam- sour cream, 3 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 4 "Your Excellency, the Emperor fortress and halted just before the door wishes to see you-His Majesty is fari- a spoon and place far apart in the pan.

come a long-expected and distinguished peror, in a tone the very reverse of rind and juice of a lemon and a half, or fringment of the children's right. guest. "Announce His Excellency's amiable, when the Minister reached his 2 small ones; cook over a slow fire 20

"Your Majesty, is it possible?" "Kamoutsine is here, mind you. Ar- serves. ing for the honor of bearing his value rest him immediately, and find out who presented him." The Minister hurried to the General. "Kamoutsine is here-have him ar-

rested." "Kamoutsine? Who is Kamoutsine?" "The young man that was banished. little sugar, and brown. cle," answered the young man, "when Be quick about it. The Emperor is "Great Heavens!" cried the host,

my first ball! Kamoutsine is here!" he shouted to the first official he could find, "Arrest him and find out who dared to bring him here." The official hurried away and gave the

of tea. I was just at breakfast. Your alarm. "Kamoutsine!" "Where's aunt is still in bed. You know we give Kamoutsine!" "Have you seen Kamoutsine?" became the general cry. "I saw him waltzing with the Countess Damerof," said somebody.

> "Madame, you were waltzing with Kamoutsine. The Emperor is raging! Who brought him here?" " I didn't; bless the Emperor's heart,

They sought out the Countess.

and as for dancing, the only living being I have danced with to-night was the Governor's nephew, a young gentleman from Odessa. Oh, here is the Governor! General, didn't you introduce your nephew to me?" "Certainly, but it isn't my nephew

we're talking about-it's Kamoutsine I want to fin 1. The Emperor is fairly son with butter and salt, and let them beside himself. Who brought him

shoulders and turned away, tapping her forehead with her fan to intimate her doubts of the General's sanity. At the same instant the Minister of Police swooped down on the unhappy host.

"The Emperor is furious! "I know he is-I know he is." "And you are not ashamed of yourself to lend yourself to this abominably bad pleasantry?"

"But, Your Excellency, I don't un-"I tell you the Emperor is wild about

look as he bounced away. Finally a young A. D. C., taking pity "Why, of course, and I was an old on his chief, whispered to him: "Your

"And what if I sleep all day, as I feel "I? You impertinent young jacka-

In his room and in bed, Kamoutsine son I presented to her was my nephew. "But don't you see that wasn't

"Triple idiot, that I was!" said the "Not more than usually. I repeat low-guardsman from Moscow, "with a and clasping his head in his hands; "it

"You have been guilty of grave dis-

last two days in compliance with the terms of my severe and unmerited sen-

"You got your gendarmes drunk," drunk. "You got them intoxicated and gave

them the slip." "Calumny-nothing but calumny! When I saw that they were too drank to travel I came on alone. It was humiliating for an officer and a noble to be escorted like a common thief."

"In spite of your banishment from the capital, you presented yourself at the Governor's " "Who stuffed you with all this?"

saw and recognized you." "Thirty people saw me? Then Providence, to rebuke the growing scapticism of the age, has worked a miracle. They must have been the victims of some extraordinary illusion, for as all my people can testify, I have not been outside of these doors for the last two days."

"Well, well, perhaps they were," said the officer, whose own confidence began mufti," said the young woman, with a to be shaken; "but my orders are to Kamoutsine looked coldly at his stupe-

fied interlocutor. . "This is a pleasantry, sir," he said sternly "and it is in the worst of taste, but I see nothing for it but to submit." He allowed them to conduct him back to the capital, retaining such a consistent expression of injured innocence that his guards remained ever afterwards convinced that this reserved and dignified young man had been sadly traduced.

The Emperor had condescended to laugh, and Kamoutsine got off with three months'detention in a fortress-happily not in that of St. Petersburg, for the Governor never forgave his pseudo-

I never heard what the Prince's wager was nor whether the Countess paid it .-New York World.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Indian Cake -- 2 cupfuls of cornmeal, cupful of flour, 21 cupfuls of sour milk, soda to sweeten, l egg. Scotch Cake .- 1 pound of brown sugar, 1 pound of flour, 1 pound of butter,

2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon; roll very thin and bake. Pearl Cake .- 1 cup of butter, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 cup cornstarch, 1

spoonful of soda and a spoonful of

Jackson Buns .- 1 cup of butter, 1 cup | ly used on these garments. cups of flour, 4 teaspoon soda. This batter will be quite soft; dip it out with Lemon Butter .-- 14 cupfuls white sug-"Kamoutsine is here!" said the Em- ar, whites of 3 eggs, yelk of 1, grated

> minutes, stirring all the while. Very nice for tarts, or to be eaten as pre- and fancy. Some are fairy-like Japanof cold water, 3 soda biscuits, yelks ing all of its unrivaled colors reproof 3 eggs, and 1 cup of sugar; mix all duced.

> Yeast Cakes .- Boil a han iful of hops pour on Indian meal sufficient to make stiff dough; when cool enough not to use the old gold and black stripe, but scald yeast put in a cupful: mix well, this seems a little too pronounced for the scald yeast put in a cupful; mix well. If the weather is warm make into cakes | street. immediately; put meal on moldingboard, set in shade in airy place to dry;

turn every day till ory. Light Paste for Tarts .- Beat the white of an egg to a strong froth; then mix it with as much water as will make ! pounds of fine flour into a stiff paste; roll it very thin, then lay the third part of half a pound of butter upon it in little bits; dredge it with some flour left out at first, and roll it up tight. Roll it out again, and put the same proportion of butter; and so proceed till all be worked up.

To Boil Onions .- Peel medium-sized white onions and let them stand in cold water 1 hour; then put them into boiling water, and boil 15 minutes; pour out this water and put in more boiling pear in dresses of one shade, selected by water, and cook till soft; then pour off the water and put in a little milk; seacook in the milk about 5 minutes; thicken the gravy with a little flour and wa-The Countess shrugged her white ter. This way of cooking will take away the strong taste of the onions, and is a tea-kettle made of white flowers make them tender outside as well as in- and decorated with Chinese designs in

Snow Pudding .-- Soak 1 ounce of gelatine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minutes; place the same over the fire; sur and remove as soon as dissolved, and when nearly cold beat to a stiff froth your guests. with an egg-beater; beat the whites of 3 eggs to a stiff froth and add to the gelatine froth, together with the juice of dressing, the refining influence of soft 3 lemons and pulverized sugar to suit folds of lace used as ornamentation of and Personnel Cure. A Fr it!" cried the Minister with a withering gether; next pour into molds to cool; serve with a soft custard made of the was worn as ruffs down the front of the

yelks of the eggs. Tea Cakes .- Rub & pound of butter into a quart of dried flour, then beat up 2 eggs with 2 teaspoonfuls of sifted sugar, and 2 teaspoonfuls of yeast; pour this mixture into the middle of "Never mind how long you sleep, so General, who thought this was a little the flour, adding a pint of warm milk long as you are ready for the ball to- too much, especially from a subaltern. as you mix it, beat it up with the hand wonderful. I expect we shall have a ant; he will take them to the tailor and Damerof," the young officer insisted. set it to rise, before the fire, covered with "Nothing of the sort. The only per- a cloth; after make it up into cakes about an inch thick; set them on tin plates to rise, before the fire, for 10 minutes, and then bake in a slow oven.

> Lady Fingers.—Take 4 eggs, separate the whites from the yelks; beat the whites by themselves to a stiff froth, then add gradually the yelks and beat them together for a long time; add by

fancy we have 10 days' good fun with had been very neatly played.

But the imperial pardon did not extend to the audacious perpetrator of the imself, as he tranquilly refolded the paper, "I shall be in Siberia, probable of him was to be found, and it was the transparent of the paper, "I shall be in Siberia, probable of him was to be found, and it was the transparent to the paper, "I shall be in Siberia, probable of him was to be found, and it was the transparent to the paper, "I shall be in Siberia, probable of him was to be found, and it was the transparent to the paper, "I shall be in Siberia, probable of him was to be found, and it was the transparent to the paper of the residue to the paper."

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-At Springfield, Ill., the other day, one of the members of the Legislature was complaining of his room at the hoal," said the Countess, smiling, but uneasily.

"Will you wager that I will not be there? Suppose we do bet upon it—I

torrent of velvet, satin, silk, lace, jewels and uniforms; he heard the clashing of uniforms; he heard th

FASHION NOTES,

-A pretty in-door dress is the French waist with its belt, apron overskirt, and "My gendarmes got themselves simple skirt with one or two forness, cut so as to clear the ground. With these are worn either aprons of silk or

-Never let the charming and simple house-dress descend into a wrapper, or any other careless substitute; at home, of all places, the wife should dress neatly, attractively, both for her husband and children.

-The favorite material for hats is the fine French chip. Many of them are caught up on one side and filled in with "Stuffed? Nobody! Thirty people roses, or drooped over the face and caught up on both sides and filled in with shirring and brocade of satin.

-One of the pretiest combinations for evening wear is black satin or grenpassamenteries, beaded with fine-cut et, and the tufted crimped fringes are the most elegant trimmings for silk and satin dresses. -Broad sashes of black velvet ribbon

scarf-pin instead of being tied. It's hopeful that only slender figures will attempt this revival of an old fashion. -Roses and loops of pearls are worn in the hair as well as at the throat, and they need not be confined to fall-dress occasions. The double handkerchiefs

of silk are gathered at the left side with

are worn by young ladies, and are fast-

ened at the back of the waist with a

a long spray of roses or carnations. -An aigrette, a bow, or an ivory comb, placed high on the side of the head, adds considerably to the appearance of height. Those of short stature should adopt this hint, instead of wearing that instrument of torture, the

high-heeled" boot. -Shawl-back slides are made of oxy dized silver, gold, crystal and plain gold. They are used to fasten the lace shawl at the back when worn in any way around the head. They are particular-ly pretty for the Spanish laces now used for head drapery.

-Gray in its different shades promises to be the prevailing color, both here and in Paris, this season. They are made short, with kilt-plaited skirt, basque or polonaise. They have a garniture of ribbons, and bright-colored silks are used as pipings and facings. -For ordinary wear are shown jack-

ets of light-colored cloth. These are made with a true tailor cut and are finished on the edge with two rows of machine stitching. Pockets are placed on the hips, and horn buttons are general--Soft crowned satin and lace hats

hat, that should belong exclusively to the children; this style of hat when worn by grown people seems like an in--Correspondence cards are much used, and come in nearly every style

ese fans, in blue and pink, embossed in Lemon Fie .- 1 good-sized lemon, grate coral, gold and silver. Others are an the rind and squeeze the juice; 14 cups exact picture of a peacock, even to havtogether, pour on the crust, and bake; —To make black dresses look more when done add the white of eggs with a springlike, make the vests, revers, collars and facings of white and black striped silk or satin, the stripes about

three-fourths of an inch wide. Some

-Hand painted dresses were "the rage," and now hand painted bands of silk, satin and velvet, are used as trimmings of dresses. A hand painted dress, if counted by cost, promises to bear the same relation to the toilet that the camel's hair shawl and diamonds used in the "olden times."

the present time. Both black and white Breton lace is made into collarettes and fichus. A blonde can wear black lace in any profusion and will find it becoming, but the deep yellow laces make a better setting for the brune's dark hair and complexion. -One of the London amusements is color dances, where all the ladies ap-

the hostess and mentioned in the invitation. Of course she selects the shade most becoming to herself, but the next "color party" can have revenge, and thus will it go the rounds. -A fine floral piece for a kettledrum

colored flowers. All who have the

small brass tea-kettle of their "grandmother's time" can also bring that forth, and if it has a dent or two in the side you will then be the envy of all -Few women understand, not even those "well up" in the arts of artistic costumes is the profusion of lace that Address In H G. BOUT, 181 Pearl Street B V.

dress and at the neck and waist, softening and toning down harsh outlines of -In these days of fashion, when rules and colors are not arbitrary, a woman has no right to go illy dressed, or to wear incongruous colors. The cheapest prints have well blended colors and dainty figures. Any woman of any "knack" whatever can make a well fittirg, stylish garment, by using any one even the smallest country village. Surely they would not be outdone by their foreign sisters, for paper patterns are now exported to all the foreign countries-even to China, though as yet not many of them have adopted the Ameri-

can style of dress. degrees I pound of powdered sugar, —According to returns made up to beating it in very hard, and the juice August 31, 1878, the total average atof a lemon or an orange; lastly, stir in tendance at the public elementary.

Thus it became known how Kamout- 2 pound of sifted flour, a little at a schools in England was 2,405,197. The average attendance for all England was only 1,152,389.

> -Quit brooding over your troubles, misfortunes and losses. A brave man, with a soul in him worth anything. gets out of such pitiful ruts and laughs at discouragements—rolls up his sleeves, whistles and sings, and makes the best of life. This earth is not Paradise-you are only on the road there, if you take the right direction.

-In swimming down the river, Paul Boyton should be attended by directors who will see that he makes no runs on the banks .- New Orleans Picayune.

-Whisky is 50 cents a drink in Lead-Chicago Times.

A Word to Boobters. There is a good old English maxim that teaches us to "believe every man honest until we know him to be a villate." American cue tom seems to have reversed this law and sppears to make every man a villato until he has proved himself an honest man. As with perple, so with things. Every article placed is our markets can lay claim to popular favor upon intrinsic merit and value aloan. Comtinued popularity, therefore, is proof positive of intrusic excellence. Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies are far more popular to-day that ever before. The people have tested them and know them to be genuine remodice for the die cases they are recommended to cure. The Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are the best alterative, topic, and cuthertic remedies that can be used in chromic dis eases of the stomuch and liver. The worldwide popularity of the Favorite Prescription, as a never-failing remedy for Female Diseases. would have alone secured to its discoverer the

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